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The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, March 17, 1909

VARIOUS MATTERS. By tomorrow, the 18th, the day will e twelve hours long.

March 21, next Sunday. Motor cyclists are improving good weather and good roads.

The store windows are gay with sults in the light spring shades, Owners of shore property, are al

ready making spring repairs and reno The grand lodge of the Odd Fellows of the state will be held in Hartford

May 18 and 19, Examinations are being held in many of the schools, preparatory to

Friends attended a month's mind requiem high mass for Thomas J. O'Nell, in St. Patrick's church Mon-

Middletown papers state that Rev. Elliott H. Barber of North Orange, Mass., wants more time to consider his call to the Middletown Universal-

Mrs. K. Stanley Lawler invites yo to a preliminary opening of special pattern hats at the Wayregan house, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 16, 17 and 18 .- adv

Norwich members of the C. T. A. 1 learn with pleasure that a former state president and active temperance work er, Rev. John J. Eity, has greatly improved in health since his transfer m the parish of Stratford to Pom-

Searst thousand Slavonians will assemble in Bridgeport on the week of May 24 for the purpose of attending the triennial convention of the Nation. al Siavonian society, which comprises 846 assemblies and a total member ship of 40,000.

Said Tuesday's New London Globe Samuel W. Caulkins rounded out bis 85th year today and there were callers at his apartments to felicitate him or Fraternities anniversary. which he is an honored associate remembered him with flowers.

Very Low Colonist Rates via Nickel Plate Road-Daily until April 30th, to California, Washington, Oregon and the far West, Tourist sleepers from New England. Write L. P. Burgess N. E. P. A., 312 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass .- adv.

The Ansonia Sentinel states that Mrs. Mary Holmes Mercer, wife of William T. Mercer, filed at the Norwich state hospital at Preston, Sunday, in the 56th year of her age. Her husband and son survive her. The funeral was Mr. held at her home on Tuesday after-

'According to the state forester, the amount of standing timber considered as merchantable and available for cutting within the next few years was found to be 1,200,000 cords. Each year the annual growth increases the sup-Plane tuning, volcing, regulating and ply on hand by 70,000 cords, while the use decreases it by 120,000.

There was a big sale of green nov elties for today's feasts, including green cherries, creme de menthe cordials, green sugar for frosting cakes. EGGS! EGGS! pistachlo huts, capers, prinach, green candied fruits, capers, angelique, parsley, green apples, mint jelly and Malaga green apples, mint jelly and Malaga

The American Pharmaceutical association has called upon city, county native eggs and can use and state pharmaceutical associations out of the law of the National Association of Retail Druggists to dis-countenance the sale of liquor in drug Either here or at our New stores for other than legitihate medic inal purposes.

> Connecticut comes out of the Italian earthquake relief work with the fine record of being fifth in amount of contributions. Only New York, California, Illinois and Missouri gave more, not more per capita, but actually more in dollars. The people of this state than those of Massachusetts and double what those of the great and rich state of Pennsylvania gave.

"The Irish Linen Peddier," a musical three-act comedy, with many of the old Irish songs and some new and popular ones, will be given by St. Patrick's church choir this (Wednesday) evening at Olympic hall. This com dy calls for a chorus of about thirt voices, and is bright, witty, entertaining. The dainty, pretty gowns and hats of the young ladies in the various groups add much to the artistic effect of the stage pictures. General admission 35c, reserved seats 50c .- adv.

ART TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

State Organization Hears Many Inter esting Addresses.

An interesting meeting of the Manan interesting meeting of the Manual Art Teachers' association of Connecticut was held at the Hartford
High school on Saturdsy last Addresses were made by Stanley H. Rood
of Hartford on Manual Training in
the Hartford Pumile Schools; by Mr.
Andrews of New Britain on Baskerry,
and by Miss Ragos of Mgriden on Still
Life in the Permany and Convention Life in the Primary and Grammar

Almond Wentworth of New Haven almone wentworth of New Haven spoke on illustration in primary grades and on stencils, his talk being illustrated by most interesting examples of each, and Miss Congdon of South Manchester took as her subject Out of Door Studies of Trees.

From the various schools were shown excellent work in sewing, wood on the state of the same shown excellent work in sewing.

work, basketry and knotted bags, still ife and out of door studies which well llustrated the different addresses. Miss Wright of New Haven had an exhibition of the work of the New Haven High school and the Norwich Free Academy was represented by Miss Aida Watrous, who described what was done in the Academy art course and showed a selection of the work of the various classes which was highly commended.

mended.

After a round table talk at which the subject of drawing in the public schools was discussed Arihur Wesley Dow of the Teachers' college told of the London art congress of last sum mor and the meeting closed with a lecture, also by Mr. Dew, on Composi-tion in French Cathedrais,

Shelton.—At a meeting of the necticut Cricket league, held in Bridgeport Saturday, March 13, delegates from this place were in attendance and secured admission to the Shelton.-At a meeting of the Conleague for the Sheiton Cricket club,

PERSONAL.

Mrs. George W. Rouse is at Shan ock, R. L. visiting her son, Dr. H. E. Rouse, this week and next,

of Niantic, who has been seriously for some time, remains unchanged. George W. Waite of Boston, the ven-

Official spring does not begin until erable oil drummer, is in town this week and is heartly greeted by his many friends. Mrs, George S. Palmer and two chil-

> Pequot avenue, New London. MAKING GOOD

IN PROVIDENCE William Gallagher as Manager of Large Clothing Store Shows What He Can

At the present time in Providence William A. Gallagher, manager of Rogan's, whose home is in this city, is having the time of his life in a uniness way. His exceptional work as anager has awakened widespread inmanager has awakened widespread in-terest there, resulting in great credit to himself and likewise to his firm. He had the opportunity there and im-proved it; another instance of the ne-cessity of Norwich boys to make the orld move around properly.

Mr. Gallagher's many local friends
ill be pleased to learn of his success and the possibilities the future has for

O. D. ONES INITIATION.

Class of Candidates Put Through the Mysteries, but the Great Dignitary Was Missed.

In the retreat of the O. D. Ones there was a gathering of mere than ordinary importance on Tuesday evening when a large class of candidates was put through the mysteries of the order. The ceremonies were carried out in ritalistic manner, but the absence of the Java, was severely feit. This all-dom-ineering ruler lost his life by a lightning stroke and since his death on the

it has been impossible to find a successor. He was without a peer.

Many prominent men in, the state were in attendance at the initiation, many making up the class, while there were visitors from nearby cities and

OBITUARY.

Willis I. Browning Willis I. Browning died at noon Tuesday at his residence in Montville after a lingering illness of about two years' duration. He was about 57 years of age and was a native of the town. From his youth he followed the occupation of wagon maker, his father's trade, and was recognized as one of the most efficient smiths in the county. He was a member of Thames lodge,

O. O. F., and also of Thames ge U.O.G. C. dr. Browning is survived by his te, three sisters Mrs. Charles C. rner, Mrs. Martin V. B. Brainard Mrs. W. J. Baldwin, and one brother, Silas Browning. Few men in the town were more highly respected than Mr. Browning. In his business life, as well as in social and fraternal affairs, he was held in esteem and in his death the community loses a cit unusual merit.

Rev. Denison L. Brown.

almost totally blind, although shle to be about a little until last Wednesday, when he was forced to take to his bed. He falled gradually from that time until the end came. He did not suffer toward the end, which was peaceful. Bev. Mr. Brown was born in Norwick, Conn., Nov. 26, 1836, the son of Denison L. and Lucy Maria (Adams) Brown. In 1862 he enlisted as a private in the Twenty-first Connecticut volunteers, and in that same year was volunteers, and in that same year was made a second lieutenant of Company H of his regiment. He was later given an honorable discharge on ac-

In 1884 he entered the ministry, his first pastorate being at Square Pond. Conn. In the spring of 1865 he joined the New England Southern conference. the New England Southern conference. He was pastor of numerous churches from the time he became a minister until 1894 when he retired. His last pastorate was at Wickford R. I. Since his retirement from church labors he had lived in Providence At one time he reported the G. A. R. news for the Evening Telegram of that city.

Mr. Brown was twice married. He had three children by his first wife, of whom one, Wilbur Denison Brown, of West Barrington, survives him. His wife also survives.

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Brown was a member of the quarterly conference of member of the quarterly conference of company does not dispute the truth of company does not dispute the truth of company does not dispute the truth of

day afternoon. Mr. Brown was a member of the quarterly conference of the Mathewson street church. The body will be brought to Norwich and burial will be at Tantic cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Taken to Hospital. Edwin W. Case of Ledyard has been taken to the Norwich state hospital for

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the same time have a toning influence on the system, quickening the circulation of the blood so as to theroughly oxidize all impurities not conveniently through off, and this tania affect should have percently the decision of the case, through the case, through the decision of the case, through the case through the case to the case through the case to the case through the case to t thrown off, and this tonic effect should extend to all the organs of the body to ascelerate their action so as to brought by Captain Perry more than brought by Captain Perry more than work in unison, giving a sense of new life. vim and vigor to the entire body. The Best Spring Medicine is SMITH'S "PURE BLOOD" — you can depend upon it to produce just these

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join the concern in fighting Norwich in the suit now in court and Preston refused to do that.

Ons-third of Income in Taxes.

and Mr. Freeman, it would mean that 35 per cent of its gross income would go into taxes, and it is not fair to put upon us this additional taxation. We claim that an amendment to the

charter such as is proposed is unco stitutional and defy Mr. Back to she

osition certainly is unfair

Offered \$100,000.

and is simply run now to pay taxes. The men who went into it are stand

ing the situation like men and no

trying to float securities in order to get out themselves."

Mr. Brown said a few words to show

mittee that it was by no means simply a matter of the physical valuation of the company's property, but that Norwich should receive some proper return in money. Even then, it doesn't.

Judge Back agreed to give \$190,00

Judge Back and Preston

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, March 16.—Once again the town of Preston is making its blennal effort to get from the Norwich Compressed Air company the amount of taxes which it has always claimed since the fact that the concern was to pay taxes to Norwich on \$100,000 became known. This time Representative Shedd of Preston has introduced a petition in the house amending the charter of the concern so that Preston can get from it the amount of taxes which it has been trying to collect for several years, and the incorporations committee heid a hearing on the matter this afternoon. Judge Harry E. Back of Danielson represented the town of Preston, Harrison B. Freeman, Jr. Hartford, March 16 .- Once again the iren and maids, who have spent the winter at the Hotel Netherlands in New York, are now at their home on Back of Danielson represented the town of Preston, Harrison B. Freeman, Jr., of Harrison Harrison B. Freeman, Jr., of Harrison de Counsel Frank T. Brown the city of Norwich. and Attorney A. A. Browning the town of Norwich.

In opening for the town of Preston, Judge Back told of the Compressed Air company being taxed on only \$15,000 worth of property in Preston, where its plant and main was located, as against \$100.000 in Norwich. The provision is

plant and main was located, as against \$100,000 in Norwich. The provision is that it shall not be taxed on a greater amount than one-quarter of its gross income in Preston, but the amount shall never fall below \$15,000. With a grand list of only about a half million, Preston has \$30,000 debt, mainly for bridges across the Quinebaug river, which this concern has damaged. Not long ago the state beard of equalization added from \$100,000 to \$15,000 to Preston's grand list. The town is poor and has a hard time to raise money to pay its running expenses, here ey to pay its running expenses. Here is this valuable plant, one end of the dam in Preston and the power house entirely in that town, and yet it pays no proper amount of taxes in that

'This is unjust, unfair, unusual."
said Judge Back. "It puts a burden
on the other taxpayers and shields the
coropany in this town. I believe this
law is unconstitutional I'm aware that
the courts have held that land may be
exempted from taxation when held by private individual or corporation, but this question has never been brought to the attention of the state courts in he particular form in which it arises

this case. Judge Back read from the constitu-Judge Back read from the constitu-tion to show that special privileges are prohibited, and claimed that this tax exemption, which the courts have repeatedly held such limitations to be, is a special privilege of the simplest kind. He showed that to have the gross income of the company go over \$60,000 a year, to which point it would have to go to increase the taxable val-nation in Preston under its charter. nation in Preston under its charter, would require it to sell many times the amount of power which it can manufacture. "This is not only unjust to the town of Preston, but the charter is unconstitutional," were the words in which he summed up his case.

Gross Income of Company Attorney Freeman asked Judge Back if it wouldn't be unconstitutional to amend the charter without the consent of the stockholders, if it was ever done, and if such action would not impair the obligations in the contract between the state of Connecticut and the com-pany which the charter was the show-

Rev. Denison L. Brown, retired clergyman of the New England Southern conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and a veteran of the Cfvil war, died at his home, rear of 87 Benefit street, Providence, Monday afternoon after a lingering liness. Rev. Mr. Brown had lived in Providence for the past 15 years

Entering the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1864, Mr. Brown occupied many pulpits in Rhode Island. Connecticut and Massachusetts until 1894, when he retired from active labors in the church. He had not been in good bealth for the past 10 or 12 years, and for the past 10 or 12 years, and for the past var had been almost totally blind, although able to be about a little until last Wednesday,

merely looking out for Preston's rights."

Mr. Freeman claimed that half of the dam and water privilege was in the town of Lisbon, and Judge Back replied that such a property was taxed in the town where the mill was located, but that there was no intent to gouge the town of Lisbon—"or the town of Norwich either."

To Mr. Freeman's statement, in beginning the presentation of his case,

ginning the presenation of his case, that the two attorneys had found it impossible to get together on the proposition, Judge Back entered a denial ven an honorable discharge on ac-unt of physical disability incurred in mp. osition, Judge Back entered a denial and said that Mr. Freeman, on behalf of the company, wanted Preston to

this morning at 10 o'clock.

The cases scheduled for trial Wednesday are Bessle A. Heath vs. Charles H. Heath, and Isabella Perry vs. Isabella Rodero. The case of Dennis J. Quill's appeal from county commissioners, which was down for the case of Dennis J. Quill's appeal from county commissioners.

Perry brought the action are adultery and the co-respondent named is Capt. George Lewis, formerly of New London. The charges included divers dates between January, -905, and April of 1907. Mrs. Perry is in New York city. While residing in New London Mr. and Mrs. Perry made their home in Perry street. They have two ohlldren, Adrian Lewis, aged 18, and Frederick, aged 10.

SEVERAL MATTERS IN

GRAND COMMANDERY. K. T., CONCLAVE ENDED.

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1908 were as follows:

The eighty-second annual conclave of the Grand commandery of Connecti-cut, Knights Templar, was in session facturing Co. of Mystic.

This is a suit for supplies lumber, etc., furnished by the Industrial & Manufacturing Co. by the plaintiffs, Westerly contractors. The amount is approximately \$5,000. The defendant company does not dispute the truth of the ciaim, but says that there was an agreement whereby the Westerly firm was to take some real estate in part payment for the bill.

The property on which the factory is located is divided into building lots. It was this real estate, or rather a portion of it, that the Industrial & Manufacturing Co. claims Sherman's Sons agreed to take as partial payment.

Attorney Barnes represented the defendants. The case was continued about one o'clock until next Tuesday, owing to the illness of an important witness, and court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

The Grand commandery of Connecticut. Knights Templar, was in session at New London Tuesday. There have year in the 11 commanderies of the state. The total number of sir knights atte. The total number of sir knights the year in the 12 commanderies of the state. The total number of sir knights atte. The conciave opened at \$5,0'clock Tuesday morning. The deliberations coupled the greater part of the foramon and were concluded with the election and installation of no officers resulted in the retirement of Right Eminent Grand Commander station. The other officers, excepting the treasurer and recorder, who are past grand commanders, and the grand inspector, were advanced one station of grand captain of the guard, to which Sir Knight Carey L. Congdon of New London was elected. The officers are the following:

Right Eminent Grand Commander

Right Emine Right Early was in the 12 congains at New London Tuesday. The cate p

Right Eminent Grand Commander Sir Knight Leon M. Woodford of Very Eminent Deputy Grand Co-mander—Sir Knight Eugene A. Hall of Meriden. Naugatuck.

Eminent Grand Generalissimo-Sir Knight Wesley U. Pearne of Middletown. Eminent Grand Captain General Eminent Grand Senior Warden-

Sir Knight Arthur D. Chaffee of Willi-

Eminent Grand Junior Warden Sir Knight Frank M. Scott of Dan-Eminent Grand Prelate-Sir Knight George H. N. Johnson of Bridgeport Eminent Grand Treasurer — S Knight Costello Lippitt, P. G. C., of Norwich. Eminent

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Eminent Grand Inspector — Sir

CASTORIA. Mr. Snapp—Life is full of contradic-tions. Mrs. Snapp—And I say it isn't. Signature —Boston Transcript

Knight Thomas W. Morgan of Hart-The officers were installed by Right Eminent-Sir Knight Albert S. Com-stock of Norwich. Right Eminent Sir Knight Samuel J. Bryant of New Ha-ven acted as grand marshal. The grand commandery expressed itself in appreciation of the hospitality accorded by Palestine commandery.

Incidents in Society

Mrs. Horatio Bigelow was a recen

Dr. E. F. Gallaudet of Broadway is in New York and Washington for a short

The Dickens club met on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Leavens of Broadway.

The Reading Class of sixteen mot Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Isnnell of Broadway. stitutional and defy Mr. Back to show where any charter has been amended in this fashion. There is no precedent for it. For one thing, a general law provides that before any charter amendment becomes operative it must have been adopted by a majority vote of the stockholders of the company. Supposing the stockholders of the Norwich Compressed Air Power company weren't willing to accept this?"

Chairman Parker of the committee differed with Mr. Freeman on this and said it was competent for the legislature to pass legislation of the sort asked for and Mr. Freeman finally admitted that it was the form in which Mrs. B. P. Lesrued left on Tuesday for New Haven, to attend the meeting of the Colonial Dames.

De Ford Bigelow of Brookline, Mass., has returned home, after visiting his brother, Horatie Bigelow of Broad Mrs. Willis Austin and her two chil

Washington street from a Hingham, Mass, Miss Merjorle Knight of Boston, who has been the guest of Miss Elsie Davenport of Broad street for the past fortnight, has returned home.

ARRESTED FOR THE THEFT OF CHICKENS

ion would be any better off," asserted Mr. Freeman. "Such action is confiscatory and I don't believe any court would hold that it was legal or constitutional. While I don't think the intention is to be unfair, such a proposition containly is mediate. Peter McVay and William McGuire Taken in Tuesday Afternoon-Deny All Knowledge of the Theft.

Early Tuesday afternoon Peter Mc-Vay and William McGuire were arrest-ed by Policemen Henderson and De-Vito, charged with the theft of chick-ens belonging to Luther Main, who complained to Chief Murphy of the loss of many of his fowl, 22 having disap-peared on Friday and Saturday nights. The accused deny all knowledge of the theft and say they have not had any chickens. Their cases will come be-fore the city court this morning. Early Tuesday afternoon Peter Mc for the dam and water privilege owned by the company, though he said he didn't want the compressed air com-pany, and raise the amount in two weeks. "Put that in writing Mr. Back, and I think there will be no difficulty in putting the deal through," was Mr.

Freeman's retort.
"The situation is simply this," he said. "The plant is today earning less than \$10,000 a year; it has never paid a cent of interest on its bonds or a cent of dividueds to its stockholders, WILLIAMS BUILDING UNDERGOING REPAIRS. Brick Received for the Plaut-Cadden

Structure Opposite Present Store. Carpenters have been at work for two days repairing the Williams building, which was damaged during the Shannon fire. The rear part of the building, which is one story high and into which feil the walls of the Shannon building, is being put in shape so that the floor will be ready for use again by the Boston Store. A carload of brick has also been received and unloaded into the cellar of the Shannon building at the rear.

On Tuesday the high board fence which has been about the site where the Plaut-Cadden company is to erect its new five story building in Main street, where the McJennett store formerly was, was taken down and the how deeply Norwich is affected in this matter because of the expensive tear-ing up of its streets, and told the com-

Mr. Browning called attention to the fact that the charter of the company says that the concern is "located in Norwich," and said that it didn't sell a pound of power in Preston. Both committee they would want to be given a hearing for their clients, if the proposed legislation was to bring Norwich merly was, was taken down and the white brick, of which the building is to be constructed in front, was being in, in any way.

While it cannot be said that a majority of the committee feels favorably inclined toward the proposition, final adjustment of the matter cannot yet placed in the basement, ready for us stractor Williams expects to star the work within a short time, there some other material which

now awaited. YOUNG MAN LYING BESIDE CAR TRACK

The statement of the effect of the Picked up by Grew and Taken to Po Ilce Station About Midnight.

On Tuesday evening as a late ca on the Yantic line reached Wight man's switch vicinity, Motorman White discovered a young man lying so clos to the track that his position was con sidered extremely dangerous. He stopped the car, but could not arouse the fellow and brought him to the city and placed him in the care of Captain Lintict.

199.28 keeping. The could not arouse the fellow and brought him to the city and placed him in the care of Captain Lintict.

275.00 ton at police headquarters for cold district. drinking and sought a very dangerous place to sleep it off. He was taken to police station about 11.45 o'clock.

one per cent. of gross income of \$10,000 to city of Norwich\$ 100.00 Evangelist at First Baptist Church. At the First Baptist church Tuesday evening, Evangelist C. C. Lutherspoke to a good sized congregation on Evidences of Salvation, fl. Cor. 13-5: Examine yourselves whether ye be in the faith, prove your own salvas.

Mr. Luther will speak at the church this evening upon Thrown Down by the Devil. a gross income of less than \$10,000. Over 25 per cent. of the gross income.....\$3,273.13

the Devil. Mystic.—With 200,000 feet of cypress aboard, and the greater part of her rigging carried away, the three masted schooner Mystic limped into Bridgeport Monday morning, after being six weeks en route. Captain Simmins, the skipper, reports meeting with repeated heavy gales in the Guif stream, which blew him out to sea. The vessel salled from Savannah about eight weeks ago, and was blown back to Fernandine, Fla.

Saybrook.—Work on the dam being built in the ferry district for the trolley company is being rushed. Track is being laid from the cut near the Shore Idne railroad crossing, so that rock can be moved to the dam, for the concrete



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Received Several Gifts.

Tuesday night at the Raile ciub was a special social evening for both the dancing classes, with whom the other members of the club united after attending their regular class work in the other departments. The Academy orchestra of five pieces furnished the music in the hall.

One very special and delightful feature of the evening came at the intermission, when the birthday of Miss

Edith Whiting, directress of the club, was celebrated in gala style. The date is today, but the social evening was is today, but the social evening was selzed as an opportune time to observe the anniversary, which was a surprise for Miss Whiting. A large and beautiful birthday cake was brought into the ballroom and cut with much merriment. The lucky ones to receive the symbolical thimble, ring and coin were Miss Prentice, the thimble, Miss Moran the ring and Miss O'Brien the coin.

coin.

An original poem, sweetly expressive of the affection of the club members for Miss Whiting, was read by Miss Della Woodmansee, who presented with it a pot of shamrock and a beautiful bouquet of violets. A birthday gift from the girls of the club was made, consisting of two pins of four-loaf clovers and pearls. Another hand-somely decorated cake was presented dren have returned to their home or somely decorated cake was presented by Miss Jennie Kimball and many lovely presents were received from

Delicious homemade cake, contributed by the ladies of the club, was served with orangeade, and each one present received a piece of the hig birthday cake. What was once nature's plan

Blackened His Mother's Eye. On Tuesday evening William Hall was arrested, charged with striking his mother. He had been drinking and during his frenzy struck his mother in the eye, blackening it badly

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